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Court Tests Election

Canoneers Hop At Military Ball

By Dan Herth

Tonight the doors of Castle Farm will swing open to Xavier ROTC men and their guests for the annual Military Ball.

With shiny brass and freshly pressed uniforms, Xavier men will listen and dance to the music of the Billy May orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue. The May orchestra spoken of as, "a tidal-wave of fresh, musical expression," will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Members Installed

New members of the Xavier Order of Military Merit will be installed, receiving their individual red fourragere, and the senior members of the Xavier ROTC will be presented with their graduation insignia sets during the ceremonies at 11 p.m.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Pat Hill will reign until midnight when she will turn the title over to this year's Honorary Cadet Colonel, Dotty Lohr.

The dance is open to attendance by all, but co-chairman of the dance, Charlie Austin, mentions that it is a strict formal affair. Basic and advanced ROTC students received their invitations during the past week and will be admitted in uniform. Others wishing to attend may still purchase tickets this afternoon in St. Barbara Hall.

Officers in Charge

This year's arrangements for the KOMM sponsored Military Ball were handled by co-chair-



Donahue Leads The Band

men, Charles Austin, president of the KOMM; and Jack Kramer, Cadet Colonel of the Xavier ROTC, under the direction of Major William Thompson, moderator of the KOMM.

"Who's Who" Honors Seniors

Ten seniors of this university have been listed in the 1955-56 edition of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The selectees were John Boehle, Al Cash, Frank Gray, John Grupenhoff, Bill Hocter, Tom Kerver, Bob Manley, Lou Vonderbrink, Charlie Woeste, Bruno Wolff, and Dave Zwick.

New Look For 'X' Presents On TV

By Wayne Fehr

Xavier University's television show, "Xavier Presents," has some innovations planned for the near future. One of the big changes is more remote broadcasts. This new policy was initiated last Saturday, when the show was telecast from the armory through the mobile facilities of WCPO-TV. The show, now beginning its 8th season, had never before been televised by a mobile unit.

Advantages

The advantages of such a remote broadcast were very evident last Saturday, as a group of 21 members of the Pershing Rifles put on a display of precision marching.

Another new policy which will be put into effect soon is the alternation of variety and academic shows. Instead of having all variety shows, Rev. James V. McCummiskey, S.J., envisions shows which would present a popular explanation of the atomic bomb, the internal combustion engine, and other complicated products of modern science.

On one of the coming shows the biology department will present an explanation of how they have been able to record the brain waves of a salamander. Their research on this project has contributed substantially to our understanding of the human brain. But *Xavier Presents* will not consist solely in educational programs. The variety shows will still occupy a major part of the schedule.

Next Show

Tomorrow's production on Channel 9 at 1:00 p.m. will be the first strictly variety show of the season. The stars of the show will be the choral group directed by Rev. John H. Reinke, S.J., who were very successful last year. Especially popular were their Gershwin concerts. Fr. McCummiskey promises that they will be frequent performers on *Xavier Presents* this year, as in the past. The members of the group are Peter Paul Lyanich, Gene Jochem, Dan Shannon, Stan Seifried, and Dave Brescount (all of Xavier); Caryl Kemper and Kathy Guarin of Our Lady of Cincinnati College; Adelle Gratsch, a graduate of O.L.C.; and Midge Holtz.



Maj. Wm. A. Thompson and Xavier cadets Harold Matthews, John Kramer, and Charlie Austin 'stand ready' for tonight's Military Ball.

Fr. Shiels, Dr. Vega Address Latin American Institute

Representatives of the Xavier faculty will play prominent parts in the Latin American Institute, sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, the University of Cincinnati, and Xavier University today and tomorrow at the Hotel Netherland Plaza. The two day session will concentrate on "The United States and Latin America Today."

Rev. W. Eugene Shiels, S.J., chairman of the department of history and political science and internationally known authority on Latin America, will serve as chairman of one of the principal panels at the institute. He will lead experts on Latin American affairs in a discussion of the political phase of the overall question of the United States and Latin America.

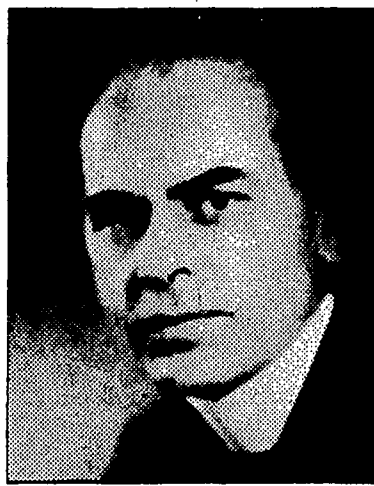
Dr. Matias Vega, instructor in modern languages, will serve as a member of another panel which will be devoted to cultural relations between Latin America and the United States. There will also be a panel on the economic aspect of this question.

The three principal panels will be tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Admission to the panel is open to students who make arrangements with the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs in advance. The fee for admission to any of these three panels is \$50.

On Saturday afternoon, the members of all three panels will join for a united discussion of Latin America. The institute will get under way this evening at

NO BOOZE ALLOWED

Students are reminded that no alcoholic beverages stronger than 3.2 percent beer is permitted at any university dance or social function. This, of course, includes the Military Ball.



Dept. Head Speaks

6:30 when the Honorable John C. Dreier, representative of the United States to the Council of the Organization of American States, will speak at a dinner meeting on the topic, "Toward Inter-American Unity." At a luncheon meeting Saturday, Dr. Jose R. Chiriboga, representative of Ecuador to the Council of the Organization of American States, will speak on "Pan Americanism and the Economic Realities of the Continent."

XU Gets Parchment

Stanley S. Stokin, president of Abbey Rents, recently presented the Xavier University Library with an antique parchment. The parchment is a single leaf from a 12th or 13th century antiphonary that was unearthed recently in excavation in Seville, Spain.

Editors State Case At Judicial Board Hearing

A standing audience of interested Xavier students heard the Student Judicial Board uphold the legality of the November freshman election in a Wednesday evening hearing. The plea was presented by Tom Kerver, editor in charge, and Bob Manley, managing editor, of *The News*. The issue was not decided that night.

In the hearing, similar to a 1950 hearing in which the student election was held invalid, evidence was presented by the editors to substantiate the charge that the election of four freshmen and one sophomore councilmen, already seated, was held in error and is null and void.

The editors presented three major errors in election procedure. (1) The polling place was not kept open during legitimate voting hours. (2) The Board of Elections was not lawfully constituted to fulfill its constitutional duties. (3) The candidates' names were not lawfully published.

A committee of Council appointed that afternoon presented reasons why the editors' plea should not be granted. Al Cash summarized the arguments of Council. He stated, "No place in the Constitution does it say when the polls should be open." He added that, "All candidates were equally jeopardized by the polls not being open." He argued the provisions of the by-laws concerning the Board of Elections was "full of loopholes." Further he contended that under Ohio statutes, it was too late to consider any objection to the election.

The most hotly contested issue was the question of the voting hours. Council's committee held that the constitution demanded specific voting hours. Tom Kerver stated that, "A literal interpretation of the constitution does not require that the polls be open at all, consequently the *lex non scripta* or tradition must be called upon to set the hours."

In the continuation of Monday's Council meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon, John Grupenhoff, parliamentarian, stated Council should send experienced men to the hearing, because "in view of Mr. Manley's statement of plea we might be slaughtered."

It's Free!

Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men, has announced that Mr. Leo Gillespie of Catholic Charities is seeking assistance of two Xavier students to live with and to help in the supervision of a group of Cincinnati high school students who are living at a nearby charitable institution. The two accepted students will receive free room and board at the institution. Interested students should contact Mr. Gillespie at Catholic Charities. The phone number is Ch. 1-7745.

Good Government

It was evidenced by the unusually long meeting of Student Council that the forthright stand of The News regarding the election has already brought forth benefits to Student Council. This week's meeting started in an unusually business-like manner with the introduction of several long needed reforms, such as the appointment of a full-fledged Judicial Board, as well as administrative reforms such as the appointment of a committee to keep track of the duties and functions of the committees of Student Council.

What is more, action has been taken by Council to re-examine its relationship to its own Judicial Board. Al Cash insisted that the Board has no power to rule on the questions proposed by The News. Bob Welch, chief justice, on the other hand, has insisted that the Judicial Board is capable of ruling on the validity of the election. Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., moderator, interjected the viewpoint that the Board can decide on the validity of the election, and that if the election was invalid, Council had no power to accept candidates who were not duly elected. In order to discover what the functions of the Judicial Board are, Council has appointed a special committee.

Another question being studied by Council is on the relationship of The News to Council. The Constitution of Council says that The News is Council's "official organ." Does this mean that Council is responsible for everything The News says? Does Council control the editorial policy of The News? Obviously the answers to these questions are negative.

Over and above the administrative reforms, and the intensified interest in the formerly inactive Judicial Board, there are also several manifestations of the inadequacy of the existing constitution of Council. The News has apparently convinced the members of Council that they should know what they are doing when they meet each week. Otherwise, why the intensified interest in understanding Council on the part of its membership?

The ramifications of this election issue should serve to induce both members of Council and the students they represent to re-evaluate the entire organism known as Student Council. If this is the effect of The News' bold stand, much will have been accomplished towards the establishment of better student government. Good government is worth seeking—on the student level, or on any other level. It is this belief in good government which compelled the editors of The News to refrain from the apathetic silence which proved so attractive to those who should have come forth with our disclosure long before The News ever found out about the errors involved in the election.

Strong Resistance

Even as the new year of 1956 was dawning, ominous threats and belligerent statements were heard, rising out of the East with the new year's sun. From the vast chambers of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow came these menacing phrases of war and continued hate, delivered by the globe-trotting "3-R" twins (redoubtable round Russian), Bulganin and Khrushchev. Obviously elated by a recent successful Asian tour, Premier Bulganin found the peoples of Asia well disposed to the overthrow of Western colonialism which is typified in such "aggressive" military alliances as SEATO and the Baghdad pact. He made it clear that Russia could be counted on as a friend to any enemy of such pacts.

But the more important and more threatening speech was that of Party Secretary Khrushchev. Also concentrating for the most part on the Asian situation, Khrushchev harped on the de-colonialization of Asian peoples, beaming with pride over the Chinese "liberation" from the colonialists and "the reactionary Chiang Kai Shek clique." In addition, the U.S. came under fire for its type of "colonialism." According to Khrushchev, the U.S. gives a dollar as aid in return for ten dollars "by exploiting" the receptors of such aid.

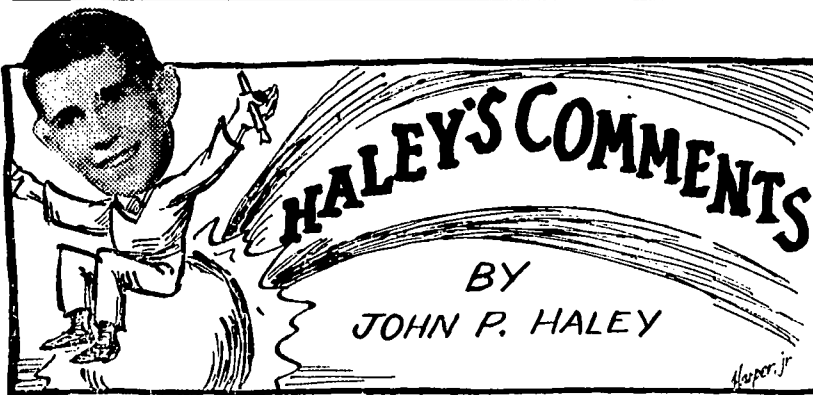
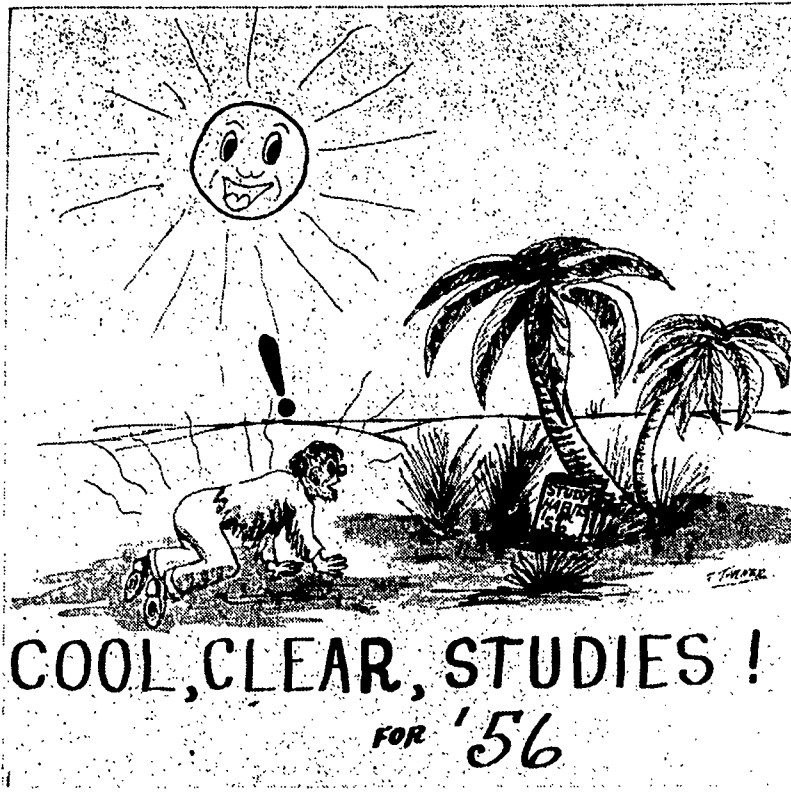
In the remainder of the Khrushchev diatribe, the Comrade Secretary makes it painfully clear that the cold war is still on, by again rejecting President Eisenhower's aerial inspection plan. Moreover, he delighted the assembled puppets with a vicious criticism of the President's Christmas message. He concluded by stating that, as a result of Russian determination that Communism will triumph, "there will never be such a thing as our ideological disarming."

It seems that a careful re-evaluation of the free world's policy toward Russia is now more necessary than ever. The new arrogant attitude of Russian success in Asia has given rise to this necessity. Stronger alliances and pacts are partly the answer. But good faith in the observance of existing obligations combined with strong, purposeful resistance to Russian threats and advances may yet turn the tide in Asia in favor of peace in 1956.

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Comment 1—How about the Dems? So far I have devoted two of three columns to the GOP and who they would run in 1956. This week the Democrats. In the polls taken on this subject there have been three facts clearly established. 1. Stevenson is the clear favorite of the Demo chairmen to get the nod. 2. Eisenhower's heart attack has hurt his chances. 3. Nixon seems to be the GOP choice, but this is not by a majority of the state bosses. Although Stevenson received a substantial amount of the votes he will have to fight for the nomination, as at least 10 states—including his home state, Illinois—favor New York Gov. Harriman.

At this time this thought comes to mind. Is Adlai still as strong as he was when he opposed President Eisenhower four years ago? I think he is. Mr. Stevenson has kept on the front pages and his name is now more widely known than it was in '52. As yet he has not established a platform, but it

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

Some of the frustrated sand lot ball players are laboring under the false impression that the back-room of South Hall, is a farm-team bullpen. Believe us, there are no big league scouts in South Hall at lunch-time. The fifty (50) minutes that we are given to eat are treasured moments.

Even though we are in the atomic age, guided missiles should not be of the orange or apple variety. This is childish and wasteful. Some of these men are becoming ne'er-do-wells, scallawags, and complete thugs. May we suggest that these exuberant outbursts be directed study-wise, or, at least, be of such a nature that the person of the less "ambitious" students be preserved from severe bodily harm. (Lest we sound too idealistic, we realize that a little diversion is well and good, but this can be, and has recently, carried to an excess.)

If this juvenile activity does not cease and desist, we hope that those men of character who are subjected to these outbursts by the juveniles, will take it as their duty to cuff these men severely about the head and shoulders.

Names withheld by request.

Dear Sir,

In the Dec. 9 issue of The News, we feel that there are several gross falsehoods which cry out for refutation for the sake of justice and truth. We are referring to a comment by

John Haley and the editorial labeled "Georgia Peach." This is the second time Mr. Haley has brought forth emotional comments on a subject which he knows nothing about.

Specifically, we are speaking of the New Orleans situation in which a Negro priest was forbidden a white parish. We agree with Mr. Haley that the ideal situation is that a priest should not be judged by his color or race, but should be looked upon as a man of God, ordained to raise up the minds and hearts of his people. But we cannot judge reality solely by the ideal. By this we mean that the people of the South were not prepared at this time to accept such a situation.

To really understand the whole problem of segregation in the South, we must first understand the Southerner's viewpoint. Senator James Oliver Eastland of Mississippi has said in addressing the Mississippi Citizens Councils, "...the drive for racial amalgamation is both illegal and immoral, and those who would mix little children of both races in our schools are following an immoral, illegal, and sinful doctrine."

This fear, it is sad to say, still exists in the hearts and minds of the white race of the South. However, in past years integration in various fields had gained strength.

Now fuel was suddenly thrown on the fires of hatred when the Supreme Court ruled that seg-

Music Stand

By Joe McCarthy

On Thursday evening, Feb. 2, the members of the choral club of Our Lady of Cincinnati get their long awaited chance to prove their accomplishments musically, in a joint concert with the Glee Club of Holy Cross. The amount of work and practice that has gone into this mid-winter performance has been staggering. The endeavor should prove a great success.

This celebrated eastern college group, under the leadership of its maestro, Dr. Mirliani, has given concerts in many of the large Eastern cities. Miss Paulina Howes, directress of the Edgecliff chorus and a friend of the MUSIC STAND will share the conducting honors in the joint selections with Holy Cross's Dr. Mirliani.

The famed mirrors in the Hotel Netherland Plaza's hall, which have reflected some extraordinary events, may well tremble noticeably on their walls with the force of the two groups in chorus, singing "It's a Big Wide Wonderful World," Randall Thompson's "Alleluia," "Falling in Love with Love," and "Holiday."

Despite the unfavorable comments from at least one local critic of l'ile Lumiere, the symphonic suite penned by Serge de Gastyne, a young Dayton, Ohio Air Force man presently stationed in Washington, D.C., there are some who find in its performance in Music Hall last week, a promising display of impressionistic material. I call the work promising. This is somewhat opposed to its reception in other circles where it was considered as sounding "more like a film soundtrack than a concert work."

Ideas, which de Gastayne seems to possess in abundance, are indeed one of the trademarks of youth, even when they seem to go beyond the norm of acceptancy. In Serge de Gastyne's writing there is originality because there are ideas—even to venture so far as to weave a modern jazz beat into the melodic strain.

regation was to end. This destroyed practically all the ground gained in the past because immediately it was called to the attention of the Southerner that the Negro was invading his culture—this he resolved to stop. That is why Governor Griffin of Georgia and Senator Eastland of Mississippi made their emotional statements, and that is why the white man is forming many organizations which have as their very goal the re-establishing of white supremacy. Here perhaps, in the Supreme Court are your "narrow-minded, strong-willed persons of important position."

Just what is the solution to this problem? We have no quick formula, but we do know that the solution does not lie in the making of obnoxious remarks or bickering. Perhaps the solution is contained in history. Naturally, the first step would be a thorough study of this science in order to understand people and their problems more fully. The second step is a question of time, and that is exactly what the South needs. One must only consider for a moment the thousands of years necessary for the complete adjustment and cultural acquisitions of the Caucasian race. No grave decision is ever rushed into by prudent people.

Sincerely yours,
 Richard E. Mennen
 Harry A. Blair

Mardi Gras Plans Developing Rapidly

Book Returns Rapidly Roll Into North Hall; Committees Actively Prepare For Celebration

By Charlie Woeste

Plans for the second annual Xavier University student Mardi Gras continue in full swing around Xavier as preparations for the week-end festival of fun, Feb. 10, 11, 12th, enter into their middle stages.

Mardi Gras book returns on the "Olds" hardtop have been coming in at a brisk pace, according to book chairman Dick Bushmann; and he asks that the students keep it this way. Additional books can and are being picked up at the M. G. North Hall office. Bushmann asks that the students bring both the stubs and signed book cover to the Mardi Gras office when they make their returns so that the \$1 per book dance ticket reduction can be effectively handled.

Masses

Regarding some of the committees, religious chairman, Bob Porter, is working on a program of Masses for Saturday and Sunday morning, Feb. 11 and 12. Porter has already lined up Rev. James V. McCummiskey, S.J., to speak at the Holy Hour Saturday evening. Ed Durkin and Frank Conneighton are working out the details of the carnival and social events.

One of the biggest things to announce right now is the plan worked out by Chuck Menk and his hospitality committee. It applies mostly to the fellows bringing their girls in town for the M. G. weekend. A ticket is being passed out free of charge which when presented at hotels, South Hall, or the cafeteria, will entitle the holder to at least a reduced rate for the service rendered.

Accommodations

Menk has arranged with the Alms Hotel, North Plaza Motel, and Shuller's Motel for accommodating 30 people for \$3 per night. These rooms can also be had singly or doubly for \$7 and \$10, respectively. Reservations for these rooms can be made by going out to the hotel or motel in person and presenting the strip ticket or by calling up and making a reservation, giving the number on the ticket and then presenting the ticket on arrival. At any rate, reservations must be made by no later than the Wednesday before the M. G. weekend.

Also everyone is going to be able to go to a "Smorgasbord" at the campus cafeteria, Saturday, Feb. 11, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Lappin, Cafeteria director, before Wednesday, Feb. 8. The charge is \$2 a person or \$3.50 a couple and all you can eat. Movies of all the out of town football games will be shown that Saturday afternoon.

Breakfast

Menk has also arranged for breakfast continually from 9:00 to 12:00 in the cafeteria, Sunday morning. No reservations are necessary for this ahead of time.

Getting back to the M. G. books, general chairman Jack Boehle has released a list of 15 student prizes. They range all the way from a travel set and mugs for 11 through 15th place, up to a clock radio for third place, luggage for second, and a top prize of a portable three speed, automatic Hi-Fi phonograph.

Want To Be A Fed?

College seniors and postgraduates will have another opportunity on Feb. 10 to try for a career in federal service. Students must file application to take the entrance examination with the Civil Service Commission by Jan. 18.

Xavier Men Invited To Forum On Education

Students and professors at Xavier have been invited to participate in a panel discussion on Ohio Implements the White House Conference on Education on Jan. 20. The meeting is sponsored by the International Forum.

The dinner meeting will be addressed by prominent leaders in education. Special admission for students and professors is \$2 for dinner and the panel meeting at the Mary Lee Tea Room, Oak and Reading Rd.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Flax, 1028 Valley Lane, Cincinnati 29, Ohio.



Three members of the committee for the annual Student Mardi Gras at Xavier University are shown preparing printed material for the affair to be held on the campus Feb. 10, 11, and 12. Those in the picture, left to right, are Sue Wachendorf of Sacred Heart Academy; Sue Rivers of Ursuline Academy; and Jack Boehle, Xavier student who is general chairman.

Fr. Liska Remolds Dormitory Council; New Election System Introduced

By Bob Juenke, News Associate Editor

In September of 1947, the Dormitory Council was organized at Xavier to further the religious, intellectual, athletic, and social welfare of the resident students. This year, so that its all-embracing objectives might be achieved more readily, the Council, under the guiding hands of its moderator, Rev.

Robert J. Liska, S.J., has altered its makeup slightly and has introduced several new features.

For the first time, elections were held within the various halls to select a president for each hall who automatically became a member of the Dorm Council. His is the duty to promote and foster the activities of both the Council and his own hall. In order that those voting might be more familiar with qualities and abilities of those for whom they were voting, these elections were delayed.

Presidents Selected

Late last year the five presidents were selected, representing Brockman Hall, Elet Hall, the Herald Ave. Cottages, Marion Hall, and the Elet Annex. Then the 22 members of the newly selected Council assembled and elected three from their number to be the presiding officers for the coming year. Those elected were Fred Galvin of the Herald Ave. Cottages, president; Charlie Heyd of Elet Hall, vice-president; and Jim Wiggs of Elet Hall, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the innovations in the representative system of

the Dorm Council, new and closer ties have been established between the Council and each of the residence halls. The Council itself is divided in four committees: social, athletic, religious, and publicity. These committees are presided over by the executive officers.

Committees

Each hall under its president organizes various committees of its own, in keeping with the policies of the general Council. Thus it is that a study committee, a social committee, a spiritual committee, a publicity committee, and an athletic committee is to be organized in each hall.

This new arrangement is the out come of a successful experiment with just such a system at the University of Detroit not long ago.

Activities

On the social side, the Dorm Council has elongated its schedule of activities to include such new features as inter-hall mixers, charades competition, and a volley-ball league.

Kramer Gets Job As Cadet Colonel Of XU Regiment

On Friday, Jan. 6, Lt. Col. Jesse H. Brown, PMS&T, announced the appointment of the 1955-56 Cadet Colonel of the Xavier ROTC Regiment.

The new commandant is senior John Kramer, a math major who has compiled an outstanding record during his three and one-half years on campus.

He is a member of the XOMM, a Distinguished Military Student and won the Col. Charles F. Williams award for being first in the class last year. He was also recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

John is a native Cincinnati, a graduate of Roger Bacon High School, and won a four year scholarship to Xavier. He has been on the Dean's List five out of six semesters and has a 3.75 quality point average.

Sodalist Give To Worthy Institutes

The combined efforts of the Xavier Sodalists in selling Christmas cards and taking up collections during the days immediately before the Christmas holidays made it possible to present Santa Maria Institute with a check for \$175 and several boxes of clothes. Another gift of \$25 is being sent to Bishop Toolen for his very needy diocese in Alabama.

Plans are formulated for the annual six day retreat to be made by Sodalists at Milford from March 23 to March 29. Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., will conduct the retreat. Any non-Sodalist who might be interested in this retreat should contact Rev. John J. Wenzel, S.J.

A probation group is being begun early in the second semester. Information concerning this group can be had by consulting any Sodalist, or Fr. Wenzel.

Vets Plan Annual Mid-term Shindig

The Xavier Veteran's Club has announced plans for the "2nd Annual Mid-term Frolic."

The dance will be held Jan. 28 at 8:30. George Kasper's band will provide the music at Listermann's Nite Club, 5046 Spring Grove Ave. Admission for the dance is \$3 per couple, refreshments included.

The results of the election of officers are as follows: Toastmaster, Bob Mitchusson; Committee Chairman, Dave Dumbacher; Secretary, Ed Wolfer; Treasurer, Ralph Niehoff; and Marshall, Richard Rauckhorst.

J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended. . . neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

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HOWLS FROM THE LAIR

By Bruno Wolff

Although the basketball warriors of Ned Wulk have received some distinction in the INS and Dunkel ratings, their earlier efforts were ignored by the two major press services, the AP and UP, who in their polls seem not so much to view the situation with objectivity but with a certain amount of prejudice for the big names. The time element that goes into the making of The News unfortunately limits me from saying anything about changes that have taken place since last Monday since this column must be written on Monday afternoons.

A lot of the control toward ranking teams on these two polls rests in the East; and the Muskies' present trip to New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia will have a tremendous bearing on where the Xavier team will stand nationally because it is then the Eastern writers and coaches will have their first real glimpse of the squad. We hope they get a further look at them a little later on, namely during the tournaments. But whether they ever do go to any of the post-season tourneys depends greatly on their showing during the road trip. Of course, when they do get back to the Ohio Valley, the Muskies have two more big tests in UC and Dayton. This is the month of Xavier basketball destiny for 1956.

We may seem a little behind the times in publishing football statistics now after all the pigskin furor has died down, but like all sports enthusiasts we are very fond of statistics and since we have the room this week we feel that the other Xavier students who are avid fans will find them interesting.

The unity and felicity existing between the branches of the Xavier athletic department was evidenced when Mick Connolly sent a congratulatory telegram to the cage team after its opening victory in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo during the last days of 1955. Another telegram, speaking of telegrams, was sent by the Xavier Student Council sending best wishes to the team before its encounter with Seton Hall in New York City.

Swimmers Set For Series Of Quick Splashing Foes

By Charlie Woeste

Action on the swimming front was quiet over the holidays, the Muskie mermen having been idle since an opening victory over a strong Richmond, Ind. YMCA club.

The swimming season moves into high gear from now on, though, as the tankers will have a meet a week, with the exception of exams, until the third of March. The lineup calls for swims against such strong aggregations as Notre Dame, Kentucky, and Miami of Florida. The Kentucky meet is today.

This year's team stacks up as one of the University's best. Time trials indicate that several school records might be broken before the end of the season. George Murphy and Dan DiSalle are splashing away at present standards in the 200 yard breast-stroke

and backstroke, respectively, while Jeff Barry, Hank Ross, and Don Isphording are out to erase the free style records.

The fellows on the squad look forward to a good season this year and are working hard toward that end. Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., shares the same outlook and is giving every possible minute from a time consuming schedule to work for the team.

Kirchner Leads Naptown Club To Victory In X Bowling Play

By Flo Sokolowski

The Xavier Bowling League resumed action after a three week layoff because of Christmas vacation. The Naptown 3 Plus 1 extended its lead to two games as they bested the Four Roses in two out of three games. Bob Kirchner, rolling the top series of the afternoon, toppled 496 pins in leading his team to wins in games 1 and 3.

Jim Dehan's final frame spare in the middle session prevented a sweep. Bowling anchor for the first time this year, Jim also led the losers with a 446 series count.

The second place team, the Four Studs, won its opener of the

Naptown 3 Plus 1	24	12
Four Studs	22	14
5 Minus 4 Plus 3	20	16
Jets	18	18
Four Roses	17½	18½
Gin Bottle Four	16½	19½

three game set by 96 pins, but then dropped games 2 and 3 to the 5 Minus 4 Plus 3 group. Lambert McGannon's 153 led the second game win, and Joe Farrell's 192 brought the rubber game win. High series of the match went to Jim Dusablon with a 496 total on games of 164-165-167.

The upset of the day belonged to the Gin Bottle Four who took

three games from the Jets. Ed Sajewski's 431 topped the winners who were further aided by Denny Delrose's 417 series. For the Jets Mark Maher rolled 453 in a losing cause.

Conclude Eastern Trip At Villanova Tomorrow

By Mel Brennan

Home only long enough to be knocked from the unbeaten ranks, the Xavier Musketeers take to the road once again to give Eastern and Southern fans a look at how Midwestern basketball is played. Ranked twelfth in the nation by INS, the Muskies face Villanova in Philadelphia's Palestra, Dayton in the "Gem City," then head South to face Loyola Miami, (Fla.) and Spring Hill.

The Wildcats of Villanova are faced this year with the almost impossible task of replacing their two best players, Bob Schaffer and Dave Devine.

Returning lettermen for Coach Alex Severance includes 6-1 Jim Smith, 6-0 Al Griffith, 6-1 Jack Weissman and 6-4 John Cirino Jack Kelly and Tom Brennan, two men who moved up from the sophs this season, are expected to help take-up some of the rebounding chores.

Dayton Familiar

Dayton needs no introduction to Cincinnati fans. One of the top teams for the past two seasons, this year's Flyers are no exception. The number two team in the country is one of the few major unbeaten squads in the country plus the University of Kentucky Invitational Tourney Champions. Coach Tom Blackburn doesn't seem to miss such outstanding players as Johnny Horan and Jack Sallee, both of whom graduated this past June.

Although the Flyer attack is supposedly built around big Bill Uhl, a man by the name of John Paxson, who only stands 6-6, doesn't seem to be hurting the Dayton squad any. As if this wasn't enough, Blackburn also has Arlen Brockhorn, Carmen Riazzi, and Don Lane. For bench strength, Dayton can call on 6-8 Jim Partin, 6-6 Al Sicking or Jack McCarthy, the former Purcell star.

To The Southland

In Loyola, Xavier will be meeting their first "ball-control" opponent in contrast to the "race-horse" Wolfpack of last season.

Moving over to Mobile, X faces the Badgers of Spring Hill. The Badgers will be trying to avenge an earlier season defeat at the hands of the Muskies. Spring Hill, one of the Jesuit schools in the South, was X's opening foe and lost by some 25 points.

Returning to the friendly confines of their own fieldhouse, Xavier faces the Miami Redskins. Winners of the Mid-American Conference last season, the "Skins" are without last years high-scorer Tom Bryant and two other regulars. Coach Bill Rohr has Don Barnette, Bill Kennon, and Charles Fox returning from last year's team

Musketeers Plan Invasion C

Western Kentucky Stops Xavier

Victory In Buffalo Brightens New Year

By Jack Cherry

Xavier's eight game winning streak was halted January 5, by the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky 73-72 before a full house of 4500 on the Xavier floor. Under Coach Ed Diddle the rejuvenated Hilltoppers scored their second big upset in ten days as they had previously knocked Louisville, future Xavier foe, from the ranks of the unbeaten 86-77 in the semi finals of the Kentucky Invitational during the Christmas Holidays.

Behind At Intermission

Western Kentucky paced by guards Owen Lawson and Eric Back from nearby Middletown trailed the Musketeers at half 37-35 and as late as 11:55 in the second half were behind by eight as the Muskies had forged out in front to a 57-49 lead, however the Hilltoppers were not to be denied and in less than three minutes knotted the count at 59-59 mainly through the

plus two promising sophs in 6-7 Wayne Embry and 6-1 John Powell.

Next Tuesday evening at the Cincinnati Garden, the Muskies play the game that along with its counterpart Feb. 8 will be the two crucial games in deciding whether the 1955-56 season shall have been a success or not. Cincinnati is the opponent, Xavier archrival and a team this year very evenly matched with the Muskies. The Bearcats captured the holiday tournament in Richmond, Va. tipping Seton Hall in the semifinal game, 82-81.

Students must have their pass-books stamped at the athletic office in order to see the game. Stubs will be given that show which seat in the Garden has been reserved for them. It's on a first come first serve basis.

Return Engagement

Xavier will be entertained in UC's gym in the return engagement on Feb. 8. If either of these games come near to the thrills of last year's two contests, Xavier fans can look forward to more excitement than the mere joy and fear entailed in a so partisan meeting. The Muskies defeated Cincy in the Garden last season 67-64 while the Bearcats redeemed their honor at home breathing by Xavier 70-69.

efforts of Lawson and Back who hit set shots with amazing accuracy from twenty five feet out.

After tying the score the sharpshooters of Diddle never fell more than three points behind and at 6:20 took the lead for the first time since late in the first half, 65-63. In those hectic last six minutes of play the score was tied twice and the lead exchanged hands on four occasions.

Brief Moment of Joy

When with 3:54 remaining Frank Tartaron made good on two foul shots and Dave Piontek followed with a jump the Musketeers seemed to have put the game away 72-69 but forward Ronnie Clark made his only two points of the evening on a lay up at 2:10 and Montrose Holland ended the scoring at 1:47 with two foul shots to give Western a 73-72 win. Xavier had gained possession at 0:30 on a Western violation but lost the ball on a bad pass and the Musketeers saw their streak die as Forest Able stalled out the final seconds.

Western Kentucky, which has won four of its last five games, hit 57% of their field attempts in the second half as compared to Xavier's 35%. Owen Lawson shared scoring honors with Xavier's All-American candidate Dave Piontek as each had 23. Jimmy Boothe, hampered with fouls netted 20 and Eric Back scored 18. Franny Stahl came off the bench in the first half and kept the Musketeers in the game with his 13 points. Lack of an all around attack hurt the Muskies and of Xavier's last 23 points Boothe and Piontek had 19 between them.

Rout At Richmond

Prior to the loss to Western Kentucky, Xavier belted Eastern Kentucky 88-65 at Richmond, Ky., December 14 handling Eastern their worst home defeat ever. On December 19, Xavier tuned up for the holiday tournament by defeating Georgetown (Ky.) 90-52 after a sluggish first half.

In the Queen City Invitational Tournament held in Buffalo, Xavier displayed a free wheeling offense and a rigid defense to capture the first tournament championship in the history of the school. In the opening round of play Xavier won going away from Niagara 84-63, celebrated New Year's Eve with a 95-86



Dave Piontek rebound while Seton Hall

win over St. Bonaventure leading by twenty two minutes remain claim to the title. Georgia Tech in the Diminutive J was acclaimed as the men's most valuable addition to being

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Dave Piontek battles with Western Kentucky Gladiators for a rebound while Schneider moves in to assist. Photo by Karches

win over St. Bonaventure after leading by twenty points with two minutes remaining, and laid claim to the title by toppling Georgia Tech in the finals 92-67. Diminutive Jimmy Boothe was acclaimed as the Tournament's most valuable player in addition to being named to the

All-Tournament first team along with Dave Piontek. Frank Tartaron and Duke Schnieder were named to the second team. Despite the loss to Western the Musketeers are ranked twelfth in the nation by the INS and are sixth according to the Dunkel ratings.

Three XU Leagues Begin Cage Races

With the promise of close races and an exciting fight for the championship, the Xavier basketball intramural season has once more gotten under way. After only three weeks this season shows signs of being a real thriller. With a total of twenty-seven teams entered into the competition, intramural director Ned Wulk has instituted a new policy.

The twenty-seven entries are divided into three leagues with nine teams in each league. Each team plays every other team in its league once; when this competition is completed, the top four teams in each league meet in a tourney to decide the champion.

Thus far the Cherry Pickers, Cottage A, and the Wolverines are showing the way in League I, each sporting a 2-0 record. In League II the All-Stars are undefeated in three starts, close behind are the Coyotes and Elet Annex with 2-0 records. Finally, in League III the Aces and the Cardinals possess unblemished slates in two games, while the Fighting Irish have won their only game so far.

Football Information

TEAM STATISTICS

XAVIER	OPPONENTS
141 First Downs	91
2004 Net Yards Rushing	922
105 Passes Attempted	129
48 Passes Completed	50
45.7 Percentage Passes Completed	39.0
669 Net Yards Passing	658
14 Passes Intercepted by	11
32 Punts	38
34.6 Punting Average	31.0
21 Fumbles	30
7 Own Fumbles Recovered	10
466 Yards Penalized	291
3.9 Rushing Offense Average (Yds/Try)	2.8
2673 Total Offense (Yards)	1580
4.3 Total Offense Average (Yds/Try)	3.5

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDs	EPA	EPM	FGA	FGM	Points
Don St. John, FB	7	12	9	0	0	51
Bob Konkoly, RHB	6	11	8	2	1	47
Norm Zmyslinski, QB	4	0	0	0	0	24
Myron Kilgore, LHB	4	0	0	0	0	24
Roger Bertoia, QB	2	1	0	0	0	12
Bill McCloskey, RHB	2	0	0	0	0	12
Gene Jochem, FB	2	0	0	0	0	12
Steve Junker, RE	1	0	0	0	0	6
Chuck Jaworski, LE	1	0	0	0	0	6
Charlie O'Leary, LHB	0	1	1	0	0	1
Don Chura, LHB	0	1	1	0	0	1
TEAM	0	3	0	0	0	0

XAVIER	29	29	19	2	1	196
OPPONENTS	11	11	6	0	0	72

Basketball Statistics

PLAYER	G	M	R	A	FGA	FGM	%	FTA	FTM	%	PF	PTS.	AVG.
Jimmy Boothe, G	8	238	29	29	133	58	.436	36	28	.718	12	144	18.0
Duke Schneider, F	8	243	84	9	95	50	.527	31	18	.583	16	118	14.7
Dave Piontek, F-C	7	214	124	6	110	46	.418	45	25	.556	17	117	16.7
Lou Vonderbrink, G ..	8	237	36	37	79	26	.329	22	19	.861	20	71	9.0
Frank Tartaron, C-F ..	8	143	58	3	52	21	.404	41	22	.537	25	64	8.0
John Albrinck, F	8	149	45	3	43	12	.279	23	18	.728	9	42	
Franny Stahl, G	8	85	18	5	29	15	.518	7	4	.573	14	34	
Hank Schmidt, F	8	69	20	3	33	11	.333	13	1	.077	11	23	
Tony Olberding, F	7	47	22	2	24	7	.291	10	7	.700	7	21	
Ralph Elwer, F	6	56	28	1	15	4	.266	13	7	.537	7	15	
Stu Courchaine, C	7	39	13	1	23	4	.174	5	4	.800	3	12	
Ray Tomlin, G	8	49	1	3	16	3	.187	6	5	.834	10	11	
Jim O'Connell, G	7	31	2	2	7	0	.000	1	0	.000	2	0	
XAVIER	8	1600	480	104	659	257	.391	253	158	.625	155	672	84.0
OPPONENTS	8	1600	319	17	522	151	.289	262	191	.729	159	493	61.6

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DOWN FRONT

By Tom McAuliffe



(Editor's Note: Regular Down Front columnist Tom McAuliffe was unable to supply this week, so we called on past columnist Mayo Mohs to write this week's column. We hope you enjoy it.)

Last spring, backstage at New York's Music Box theater, several Easter-vacationing Xavier men were congratulating star Elaine Stritch for her fine portrayal of Grace in William Inge's "Bus Stop." Yours truly asked her to tell "that guy who played the cowboy" that he did a good job, and the vivacious Miss Stritch replied, "Why don't you tell him yourself?"

She motioned to a young actor standing in the doorway and said, "Al, they liked you."

Nine months later, those who are now seeing "Bus Stop" across the country are still coming away with the same feeling.

Albert Salmi, who plays the brash young cowboy, Bo Decker, is not the only good thing about "Bus Stop," though. The play, now in its week's engagement at the Shubert, is a genuinely excellent drama, and Editor Tom Kerver, who saw it in New York when I did, will back me up.

A comedy in the classic sense of the word only, "Bus Stop" is rather seriously realistic, and becomes a comedy basically because of the complications involved and the upbeat ending. Inge's figures, like Shakespeare's in his more serious comedies, are real people. They are humorous because they are human, not because they are made ridiculous, and their story, rather than a farce, is a warm play-poem on the virtue of humility.

Staged in an isolated bus stop in the middle of Kansas, Inge's play tells the story of a busload of passengers caught, not only in the blizzard outside, but in a storm of human emotions within. These passengers range from an alcoholic professor to an idealistic young high school girl, but the center of the tempest is a slightly lightheaded but very convincing Ozarkian nightclub singer called Cherie. How she and the rough Montana cowboy fall from animosity into love, after the cowboy has abducted her from Kansas City, is the warm and smiling story of the play.

Outside of Salmi, who recreates his Broadway role in the national company, I cannot say much about the actors you will see here, for I have not yet seen them myself. Whether Peggy Ann Garner measures up to Kim Stanley, or Glenn Anders to the late Anthony Ross, or Winifred Ainslee to the remarkable Elaine Stritch—these are things I cannot say.

I can say they have a good play to work with. The mills of the gods, in "Bus Stop," grind not so deep as in Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba," nor quite so coarsely as in his Pulitzer Prize "Picnic."

But they grind, as the saying

Travel To Europe

The National Federation of Catholic College Students has recently announced its seventh annual Student Travel Program. The NFCCS has four itineraries available, which include travel through 11 European countries, and which range in cost from \$895 to \$975 for the 70 day tour of Europe.

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Dean Tells Changes Haley's Comments For Registration

(Continued from Page 2)

In line with efforts to streamline registration, Rev. Gilbert F. Stein, S.J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has announced that there will be a change in the location of registration procedures for the second semester.

Most of the registration procedure will take place in the armory. Students will present their receipt of pre-registration to representatives of the registrar's office at the entrance of the fieldhouse, where they will receive their master schedules.

After completing their master schedules, students will undertake the rest of the registration procedures in the armory, where department desks will be set up and the bursar will have representatives.

The bursar's office, which has customarily been one of the biggest bottlenecks, will have several approaches for students who wish to pay their tuition instead of only one.

The only phase of the registration which will remain in the original location is the purchase of books. The bookstore will continue to conduct business in its customary location, South Hall.

ion—what's yours?

Comment 2—Congratulations: to Fr. McCummiskey and his staff on *Xavier Presents* for the fine entertainment they have been casting our way. The show is seen on Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30 over WCPO-TV.

Corbett Third In Tourney

Sophomore Al Corbett, Xavier University's handball champion, added to his laurels over the Christmas holidays. "Tiger" Corbett took third place in the Midwest Intercollegiate Handball Tournament in Chicago.

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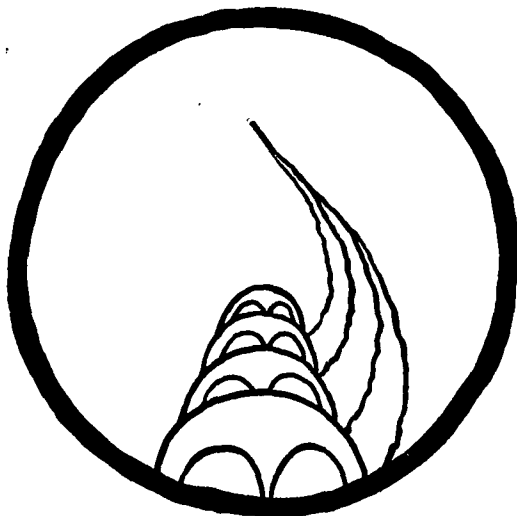
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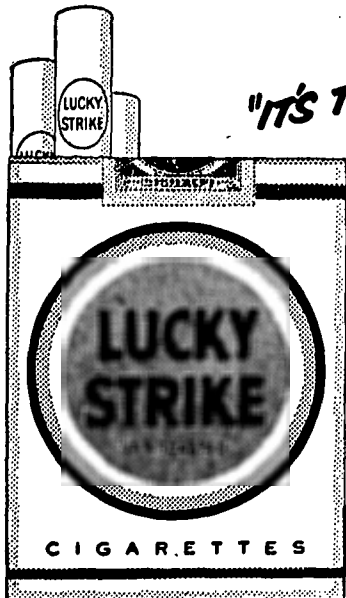


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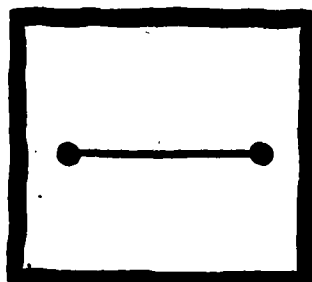


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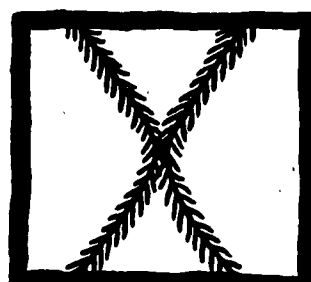
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The Night Side of The News

Dotty Lohr To Take Command Over Dance Comes Soon At Military Ball Tonight

Tonight at the annual Military Ball the recently elected Honorary Cadet Colonel, Miss Dotty Lohr, will be installed in special ceremonies at Castle Farm. Miss Lohr will succeed Pat Hill, the Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1955.

Dotty is 18 years old, a five foot four inch blond from Newport, Kentucky. A graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame of Providence, she is now studying psychology at the Evening College.

In winning the election held in the military classes she maintained the popularity that won her the first attendant spot in the Homecoming Court.



Colonel Dotty

After becoming Honorary Cadet Colonel at midnight tonight, Dotty will reign for a year as honorary commander of the X Regiment of ROTC, and will attend various functions of the Corps throughout the year.

Appearing briefly on *Xavier Presents* last Saturday, she accepted the congratulations of Major William A. Thompson, XOMM Moderator, and thanked the students for conferring the honors upon her.

In addition to her activities in connection with Xavier, Dotty is very active in her local CYO organization.

Europe Beckons To XUEC Student

To study in Europe is just a dream for most people, but it will become a reality for Miss Mary Perry, an XUEC student. Mary will sail for Europe Feb. 2, to continue her studies for her bachelor of science degree at the University of Vienna. She will visit London, Paris, Strasbourg, and Munich enroute to Vienna. Her courses include European literature, German, French, European history, and philosophy. During the four week spring vacation, Mary plans to tour Italy and spend Holy Week in Rome. The semester ends June 15.

The Institute of European Study is sponsoring 57 students from the United States and has arranged for their room and board with private families in Vienna.

Mary read about this opportunity in an ad which appeared in the XU News. She has been a student at the Evening College for the past four years and will return for the fall semester of 1956.

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The next affair which the Social Club is sponsoring is a dance on Feb. 3. It will be held in the armory at the Evanston Campus.

Further information and full details can be obtained from the Evening College office.

Short Term Courses On Tap For Coming Spring Semester

By Sally Evans

Four short term lecture courses are being offered at the Evening College for the second semester. They are Introduction to Philosophical Thinking, the Golf Clinic, and Understanding Music and Tax Problems of the Small Businessman. The hours of each will be 7:30 to 9:15, and classes will begin the week of Feb. 13.

Introduction to Philosophical Thinking will deal with philosophy and man with its basic problems. Classes will be held on Monday evenings by Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau, assistant professor of philosophy.

In the Golf Clinic on Tuesday evenings, the fundamentals of golf, the basic rules, and golf

etiquette will be included. It will be conducted in the armory at the Evanston campus by two professional golfers: Mr. Morgan Jones of California Golf Course, and Mr. Henry (Hank) Wilms of Avon Fields Golf Course. Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Wilms are members of the PGA.

On Wednesday night the course

in Understanding Music will be held. This will be under the instruction of Dr. Felix R. Labunski, composer and member of the College Conservatory of Music faculty.

The class in Tax Problems of the Small Businessman will be on Thursdays. Mr. Lawrence Selzer, trust officer with the Central Trust Company, will instruct the course and will be assisted by experts in the tax field.

The fee for each of the four courses will be 10 dollars for eight classes.

Semester Ends

The end of the first semester brings up registration and semester exams. Any present student at the Evening College may take advantage of the pre-registration program, continuing through Jan. 20.

Registration forms are now available which students can complete at their convenience.

Semester exams begin on Wednesday, Jan. 25, and continue through Tuesday, Jan. 31. On the following Thursday, Feb. 2, the second semester will begin.

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SOUTH HALL SURVEY

Question: Did you vote at the freshman elections?

Dan Boyle, '59: No, I did not vote in the freshman elections this year. My excuse is that I forgot all about it, and after remembering, when I went to vote the polls were closed. This is kind of a lousy excuse but it is the only one I have. As for these elections



I think that they are a very good idea because they give the students a chance to take part in the activities of the school and practice their right of voting.

Norb Blessing, '59: I didn't have a chance to vote although I went there three times. There was never anyone there. I don't believe there was any 'fraud' or 'illegal' action in the election. The fault was in the fact that the freshman election was poorly organized.



But the primary fault was the time the election was held. Nobody knew the candidates. They either voted for a name, school, or the fact that the candidate was either dorm or day-hop, not

for the person himself.

One thing is certain, it certainly did not show the will of the majority of the students with only 158 of 510 freshmen voting.

Kurt Bofinger, '59: After passing the polls for the fourth time, I finally found them open and was able to vote. There must have been inadequate organization somewhere along the line in the Council Board of Elections because most of the freshmen I talked to said that nobody was behind the voting table when they passed by it in the library building. I don't think there should be a new election unless the freshmen want one because the candidates themselves were not to blame and it should not reflect on them.



Philops Travel To Contests

The Philops are now following a very busy schedule. Just before Christmas they won the Ohio-Kentucky Region NFCCS Debate Tournament trophy. On Jan. 14, a group will travel to Ohio Wesleyan. Tom Kerver and Bob Manley, Frank Conneighton and Bill Glueck will be the negative teams; Conrad Donakowski and Stan Seifried, Frank Hamel and Dick Mennen will defend the affirmative. Jan. 28 will find the Philops at Ohio State with Wayne Fehr and Dan Brislane taking the affirmative, Frank Hamel and Dick Mennen defending the negative.

Next semester a debate course (Ex 31) will be offered to those members, or prospective members of the philops who register for it with the dean.

Xavier is one of the eligible representatives of this area for the West Point Invitational Tournament.

Kroger Interviews

Mr. Charles Dean of the Kroger Company will interview seniors on Wednesday, Jan. 18 between 9 and 4:30.

Rifle Club Members Awarded Gold Cords At ROTC Function

Forty-eight Xavier men were officially installed in the new golden fourragere-citation cords which now identify them as members in good-standing of the ROTC Rifle Club at a dance-party held Saturday night in the armory.

The emblem consists of a single-strand braided gold cord worn on the right shoulder of each member's uniform. The cords, along with the club's standard "silver rifle" special performance award and over two dozen military shooting medals were presented by Lt. Col. Jesse H. Brown, PMS&T at special ceremonies emceed by Major Glenn B. Helmick, club moderator.

The dance wound up a day of intense activity for the riflemen who had spent the day on the firing line soundly defeating UD, Miami, and Kentucky in an Ohio-Kentucky League ROTC rifle match, and appearing on television along with representatives of their competitors on the *Xavier Presents* show telecast live from the armory on Saturday afternoon.

The team is pointing for a match scheduled with the University of Miami rifle team at Coral Gables, Florida on the last week-end in February. They will square off with Eastern Kentucky's team at the armory range tomorrow afternoon.

Accountants Hear Company President

The Accounting Society will be addressed by Mr. Brune Shannon, local president of the Controllers' Institute, and Controller of Drackett Co. on Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Cash Room.

The annual educational program sponsored by the Cincinnati Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, for selected classes in accounting comprised lectures by the following practical accountants and business executives: G. B. Rosane of the American Cynamid Co., Don Alexander of Rouse and Rankin, William T. Moeller of Andrew Jergens Co., and Vernon C. Hoffman of the Queen City Forging Co.

Grad Tests To Be Held During Finals

Seniors who are working for degrees in business administration, economics, history, and political science will be administered a test by the Educational Testing Service during the semester examinations. This Graduate Record Exam will be designed to test the seniors' knowledge of their major field of study.

Schedule for this exam will be posted along with the regular examination schedule.

Navy Initiates Flight Program For Students

The Navy has announced the beginning of a new program called the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC) Program. It is designed to permit college graduates to go through flight training as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Beumer Elected

Irvin F. Beumer was elected President of the Adult Education Council at its December Board meeting. Mr. Beumer is Business Manager of Xavier.

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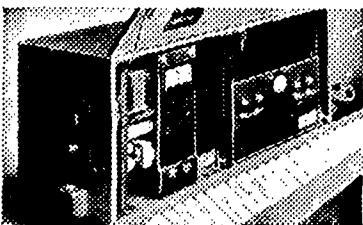
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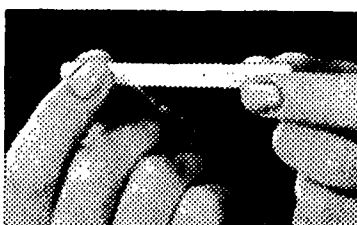
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